THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENCY

P. V. Collins Becomes President of National Editorial Association, However,

GAINS SEVEN VOTES ON SECOND BALLOT

W. W. Screws of Alabama, George C. Woodruff of Connecticut and C. W. Robbins of Maine Are Elected Vice Presidents.

Calm as an afternoon in Lotusiand. peaceful as an eve in Arcady, harmonious as the anthem when the morning stars sang together on creations first dawn, was the last city republican convention, and all other political, religious and social convetions ever held in Omaha, compared with the session yesterday morning of the National Editorial association.

It was a fight, and an altogether rantankerous one, for the presidency. Collins of Minnesota and Frank R. Gilson of Michigan were nominated in eloquent, and even flery specches, and the nominations were seconded by many states. There were points of order, questions of personal privilege, appeals from the decisions of the chair. And there was also so much noise that people blocks away hurried to the Orpheum theater to find out about the supposed riot.

The first ballot, which the tellers were a long time figuring out, was announced as a tie, 122 votes for each candidate.

Wild Scene Between Ballots.

Another wild scene followed, the aisles were full of struggling delegates and there was extra spirited campaigning for ten minutes. The second ballot resulted 1294 for Collins and 11614 for Gilson. Before the vote was officially announced Auditor General Perry of Michigan, who had nominated Gilson, in an excellent speech pledging loyalty, moved that the election of Mr. Collins be made unanimous. The motion carried with a whoop

Major W. W. Screws of Alabama was elected first vice president and George C. Woodruff of Connecticut was elected second vice president by acclamation. But it required a ballot to elect the third vice president. It resulted 120 for C. W. Robbins of Maine and 116 for J. W. Buchanan of Mississippi, J. Irvin Steel of Pennsylvanta having withdrawn. Corresponding Secretary J. M. Page of Illinois, Recording Secretary R. M. White of Missouri and Treasurer J. M. Gibbs

were re-elected by acclamation New Executive Committee.

These executive committeemen, recom mended by the different state, territorial, and district associations, were elected by

and district associations, were elected by the convention:

Alabama, Jacob Pepperman; Arkansas, W. W. Folsom; California, F. W. Richardson and J. P. Baumgartner; Colorsdo, George E. Hosmer; Connecticut, George C. Woodruff; Delaware, Robert G. Houston; Idaho, Charles H. Fisher; Illinois, E. A. Snively, J. J. Penny, J. C. Coulson, W. L. Jones and Mrs. Cynthia A. Msad; Indisna, L. G. Ellingham, Will E. Beeson, W. S. Montgomery, J. W. Cockrum and A. W. Glessner; Iowa, W. F. Parrott, G. P. Linn and C. D. Heiten; Kansas, R. M. Chilostt, J. E. Novack and J. E. Junkin; Kentucky, Charles M. Meacham; Louisians, John Dymond; Maine, C. W. Robbins; Massachuseits, Lewis E. Chandler; Michigan, William P. Nisbett; Minnesota, Irving Todd and W. R. Hodges; Mississippi, J. H. Duke; Misouri, W. R. Painter, John W. Jacks, H. E. Robinson and J. G. Newbill; Nebraska, A. J. Shumway; New England Suburban, George C. Fairbunks; New Jersey, Anthony Kilgors; New York, W. J. Kline; North Carolina, Henry B. Varner; Ohio, W. M. Miller, William A. Ashbrook, C. B. McCoy and C. E. Bryan; Oklahoma, Frank G. Prouty Oregon, F. S. Harding and Mrs. Edyth Toxier Weatherred; Pennsylvania, J. Irvin Steel; Rhode Island, Walter B. Frost; South Dakota, R. E. Dowdell; Tennessee, E. C. Perry; Texas, J. H. Lowry and W. A. Johnson; Utah, I. E. Diehi; Virginia, M. E. Church; Washington, Will A. Steel; West Virginia, H. C. Sample; Wisconsin, H. M. Youmans; Wyoming, George W Perry. the convention:

Resolutions Are Adopted. A unanimous and enthusiastic affirmative

tote was given to this report of the committee on resolutions: The National Editorial association unite

expressing to the people of Omaha rty thanks for their interest and hospi-ty throughout our meeting in this lifty, ambilious and deserving metropolis

or Nebrassa.

We desire in this expression to remember especially the following persons and organizations who have extended favors and assistance:
The Tri-City Press club, who so efficiently arranged and carried out the local program of entertainment. entertainment. The Union Stock Yards company, the

The Union Stock Yards company, the Live Stock exchange, the Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Omaha packing companies for opportunities to visit their establishments and for the bountiful luncheon.

The Union Pacific, Burlington, Northwestern and other railway systems for innumerable courtesies aiready conferred and planned to be given us.

The Omaha Street Railway company for the use of its 'incs. the use of its 'incs.

The Commercial club of Omaha for agreeable attentions. Mr. George W. Lininger and family, who opened their fine home and art treasures to our inspection and enjoy-

ment.

Mr. W. J. Burgess. manager of Boyd's theater, for the appreciated entertainment of the women. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for the privilege of participating in their magnificent Roman revival.

The women of Omaha for attention to our feminine companions.

The Smith-Premier Typewriter company.

Mr. C. W. Echerman, manager, for the use sented the claims of St. Louis for the next convention, and the World's fair city was selected unanimeusly.

Mr. C. W. Eckerman, of machine and operator, of machine and operator, The Western Union and Postal Telegraph The Western Union and Postal Felegraph companies for gratuities.

The Messrs. I. A. Medlar, McCune, Per-kins, J. D. Weaver, George H. Carter, who have had charge of the carrying out of the Omaha program and have been assiduous and generous in their treatment of the programs.

Finances in Good Shape.

The report of the finance controfttee

"If at any time it comes into my head that a present is due from me to somebody, I am puzzled what to give until the oppor-

tunity is gone'

-Emerson The Sage of Concord would never have committed himself so far had he been familiar

Gorham Silver

which even in his day was making a niche far itself in the affections of people of good taste. To-day the most diverse tastes and ages can be suited out of the marvelous variety to be found in Gorham silverware.



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PRIM FULL OF GOOD THINGS each week, and put together

with all the care that is bestowed on the highest priced magazine, the magazine supplement of The Sunday Bee is unrivaled in its field. It is a magazine in all that pertains to a good magazine, with one exception, and that is it has the newspaper qualification of being up-to-date on everything. In this it admirably supplements the news columns of the great daily, while affording the essentials of art and high-toned literature that are demanded by the discriminating reader for Sunday consumption. It is not designed particularly for Sunday, though, but is good for every day in the week. It is this quality that has given the paper its great popularity in the western field, while its quality has been the constant pleasure of its readers and the despair of its competitors.

DICTURES THAT PEOPLE LOOK FOR are the pictures The Bee prints. It is always on the lookout for the things in which the public is interested. In the next number will be found reproductions of photographs made by staff artists, and photographs procured elsewhere of a number of persons and incidents that are of passing moment just now. Among these are Albert Boynton Storms, D. D., the new president of the Iowa Agricultural college; some group pictures of the National Editorial association; pictures taken at the Wise Memorial Hospital picnic; some pictures of the Old Maid's convention, showing tisat women don't mind looking like guys once in a while; a group of Omaha Shriners just before starting for Saratoga; two more golden wedding pictures, and a fine lot that are directly connected with special articles.

DAILY LIFE OF A FIREMAN" tells the story of continual danger and excitement that surrounds the existence of the fire-fighters of the great cities; it is illustrated from pictures made at a fire in Omaha. Frank G. Carpenter's letter deals with the Russian rallway system and is illustrated from photographs made in Russia and Siberia; the "Youngest Elephant Trainer in the World" tells of a baby who plays with elephants, and is illustrated from photographs; "Cava!ry Operations-The Wilderness to James town," is a paper by Major Edward J. McClernand, U. S. A., which was given the medal awarded by the Military Service institute for the best short paper on a military topic, and is of great interest even to laymen; "Municipal Franchises" is the topic of the weekly paper on municipal subjects; "How Dinah Shadd's Daughter Became a Queen" tells a true story that is stranger than most fiction; "Past Mistresses of the White House" is a special article on a topic that is never out of date; then there is the regular illustrated woman's department; another installment of the charming Barr serial; and all the regular departments are given the customary careful attention. If you are not now a subscriber, you should leave your order with your newsdealer today.

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convention, and \$2,227.57 on hand to pay

selected unanimously.

The legislative committee reported on a liberal law prepared under direction of and approved by the association, and urged that state and local associations work for its passage by the different state legislatures. It also advocated laws in every And to all others who have contributed to our pleasure and entertainment during our sojourn here. largely published in "Impecualous and parasitical" papers having no circulation, and which do not give any real notice to any showed \$1.570.50 received during the present one; also laws that insurance reports be published officially in every county and in every town of over 8,000 inhabitants, in over in the corner?" asked J. Earl King. which the companies are doing business, so E. Duke McQueen glanced toward the that fake and falling companies will be exposed; also laws, as ignorance of the law man eating out-of-the-reason delicacies and excuses no one, that all laws passed by sipping the contents of cobwebned bottles legislatures be published officially in the with an unmistakable air of never-mind-

official papers. The executive committee was charged with the tank of seeing that the recommendations of the executive committee be gariner of California told of a law passed | Knight." the last legislative session of his state ofining what is a newspaper in the legal and official sense, and of the good result-

its from it. Leoking to the Puture.

California gave notice that it wanted the 1905 convention; Chio that it wants it at Put-in-Bay; Asbury Park cent a telegram of invitation. And then Past President Toxier of Oregon announced significantly that Portland is in the list for 1905, the year of the Lewis and Clark exposition,

Referred for one year. Walter B. Frost of Rhode Island, before the convention got down to its other work, read an interesting paper on "Trade Papers and Second Class Postage," which provoked some discussion.

Mre Edyth Tozier Weatherred of the Oregonian, Portland, delivered an eloquent address, from an inside view, on "The Reporter." He was, she declared, often a hero, facing cannon as readily as vice and degeneration, and sometimes sacrificing his good name to his profession. He is often a choiar and an artist, and by a personal or a brevity may greatly help or injure his paper. The sensational reporter, Mrs. Hawkins had a goal and she has paper. The sensational reporter. Mrs. Weatherred argued, should not be encouraged, but the real reporter should not only be encouraged more than at present, but he and his work should be appreciated more both inside and outside the profession. The newspapers had made the northwest, Mrs. Weatherred concluded,

and she skillfully told of its development and of the Lewis and Clark exposition in

Portland in 1905. Passing President Willard thanked the delegates for the consideration shown him during the convention, and as the clock struck 1 his gavel declared carried the motion to adjourn sine die the seventeenth annual convention of the National Edito-

rial association.

Press Club Open. The Tri-City Press club rooms will be open today for the accommodation of delegates remaining in the city until this after noon or tonight. They are cordially in vited to visit them for rest and recreation and to partake of the cooling lemonade which will be on tap all day.

DEADWOOD AFTER EDITORS Proposes to Show Them a Merry Time While in the Black Hills

Country. Mayor McDonald and Harold Hamilton f Deadwood, S. D., are in the city as a special committee appointed by the citizens of Deadwood to confer with the National Editorial association relative to the entertainment of that body at the metropolis of the Black Hills during its visit there. The editorial excursion party to the Black Hills, escorted by this committee, will leave Omaha at I o'clock this afternoon via the Northwestern, arriving at Deadwood at 11 a. m. Sunday. The party will be met by the Business Men's club at the depot and will be ascorted through the streets, headed by the Deadwood brass band, to the Franklin hotel, where they will be entertained with all the ardor of Deadwood enthusiasm and hospitality.

On Monday the editors will be taken t the famous Bald mountain and shown its beauties, as well as the great Golden Reward mine. On Tuesday the famous Homestake mines at Lead City will be visited. and later an excursion will be given them mountain trout. From thence the party the band. will be taken to Hot Springs and shown its beauties.

Other details of the entertainment will the magnificent porch of the Franklin hotel include a grand ball a in "l'talienne" on on Monday evening, and on both Sunday and Monday evenings the city of Deadwood will be illuminated with special splendor in their honor. Arrangements are also being made for a grand electrical display on each of the evenings that the visitors are at Deadwood.

The citizens of Deadwood have gone to big expense to royally entertain the editors. and the event promises to be one of the most elaborate ever held in that city.

EXCURSIONS FOR EDITORS

Some Will Go to Salt Lake and Yel lowstone Park, Others to Black Hills.

Arrangements have been completed for two excusions for the editors. Friday evening the New York delegation, headed by Garry A. Willard, and scattering delegates will leave over the Union Pacific for Salt over the Burlington by way of Gardiner. Billings and the Black Hills. In the hills for part of the journey.

ton to Omaha.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF POET Makes Trip so Quickly that Secret

Service Men Do Not Know It.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 10 .- President Roosevelt is the guest of John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist, at West Park, Ulster county, New York. With Mrs. Roosevelt he left Sagamore Hill last night, boarded the naval yacht Sylph and started for West Park.

secret service were informed. None of the officers accompanied the president.

RUIN MERCHANTS FLOODS Waters Encroach on Warehouses, Forcing Illinois Firm to

the Wall.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10 .- A petition in bankruptcy was filed here today in the federal court by McClure and Winchester, merchants of McClure, Alexander county. They scheduled their liabilities at \$35,533

and their assets at \$45,000. The establishment of McClure and Winchester is in the center of the flooded dishave ruined them.

Had the Right Staff in Him.

"See that millionaire sitting at the table council table and beheld a diamond-studded during the trip. the-expense.

ing example of what push and determina- sale by Kuhn & Co. tion can do in a free country. That man, carried out as far as possible. J. P. Baum- sir, is none other than P. Baron Mc-

'Indeed?" "Yes, and thirty years ago he was a barefoot boy without a cent to his back nor a Colorado Springs and J. W. Corrick of cent to his pocket. "lie started life as a humble plumber's

proud position he holds today." "Used to be a plumber's assistant? You with real astenishment. "And today-"
"Today, sir, P. Baron McKnight is the

plumber."-New York Bun. Find Coal at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 10 .- (Special at a depth of eighty feet on the form of Mrs. P. Stander, two miles south of this place, while boring a well. It has not been

Time in Iowa and Missouri Both Plessantly and Profitably Spent.

FIND WARM WELCOME AT EVERY POINT

Train Reaches Omaha Late in Evening with a Tired but Well Pleased Party of Business

The excursion of Omaha jobbers returned triet, in which, until now, they have been very much handleapped oy unfavorable freight rates. The business of the parts of lows and Missouri visited rightfully belongs to the Omaha wholesalers. Everywhere they have met with the heartlest welagricultural region in the world. The peothe opportunity to show their handsome ary he removed to Los Angeles. and cozy homes, streets uned with prosperous looking business bouses and buildings, which are evidences of the efforts to make their towns pleasant places in which

to live. This is particularly true of the stop at Shenandonh, where the entire party after lunch was driven over the city. This town has more recently constructed handsome homes and buildings, in process of construction than any town in lows. The reception committee in charge had every thing prepared to make the Omahans glad of the visit. An imprompsu reception was given at the Shenandonh National bank, where lemonade was served by some of the fair daughters of the hospitable town. At Parragut and Riverton the people to Spearfish lake and canyon, where the turned out in great numbers, to see the men visitors will be regaled with a feast of of Omaha's Commercial club and listen to

Surprise at Hamburg.

A surprise was in store for every one at Hamburg. The Girls' Brass band of Hamburg was at the station and in their bright new uniforms were certainly a pleasant sight. Besides being pronounced by one staid head of a big wholesale house as "just too cute for anything" these little girls played remarkably well. No town on the route showed greater warmth in its reception, for Hamburg seems to have a heart which is strongly devoted to Omaha Some of the members of the party who came near being left could not have been

Lake City and two more sleepers will be that could be done to make the trip pleascarried out on No 3 Saturday for other ant. A. B. Smith, assistant general freight editors. They will all stop at Salt Lake agent, personally conducted the excursion; City for two or three days, where each division superintendent accompanied preparations have been made to entertain the train in his respective jurisdiction. them. The Mormons have arranged to give Division Superintendent Davenport accoman organ recital for their delectation on panied the train over the entire trip. W. H. Monday in the Tabernacle. After leaving Hill, division freight agent of the Burling-Salt Lake they will take about a two weeks ton's Iowa lines, and Elliot Marshall, divitrip through Yellowstone park and return sion freight agent of St. Joseph. Mo., looked

they will stop for several days and many One of the features of the trip was the into the service.

It is difficult at this time to estimate the good done by this trip, time head of a big jobbing house said: "We could not spend \$150 in money and the time of our two best men to better advantage as an actual investment than in a trip like this, that does both our firm and the Omaha market such a world of good."

Start on Last Lap.

COIN, Ia., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Omaha jobbers awoke this morning in Missouri. After interviewing the merchants of Mound City they started homeward bound. The first stop was made at Craig, followed by short visits at Corning So carefully guarded were the plans for and Fairfax. A splendid turnout of citithe trip that not even the officers of the gens met the excursionists at the station at Tarkio to drive them in earriages up town. Their brass band likewise greeted the visitors. Among the people of Tarkio was David Rankin, the millionaire farmer of northern Missouri. One more stop in Missouri at Westboro and the train was again speeding through lowa. The first station across the line to which a few minutes attention was devoted was Northboro. The most unique experience of the trip was the reception arrangements at Coin. The excursion was invited into four huge wagons, gayly decorated with flags and drawn by a large threshing traction the first feeling. While it did not equal in speed No. 1,296, which has been drawing the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the special over the Burlington, it was an unviet of the special over the special over the Burlington of Tarkio J. J. McCarthy of Ponca are at the Millard. Rev. James A. Johnson, D. D., of Fairbury, III., formerly paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South Omahn, is in the city visiting his brother, Dr. Gld. E. Johnson. Mrs. S. L. Carlyle of Kimball, F. D. Reed of Shelton, N. J. Robinson of Cedar Rapids, D. H. Cronin of O'Neill. A. W. Ladd of Albion and George A. Baker of Ewing are at the Murray.

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"There," contined J. Earl King, "is a liv- bowels, fine appetite, or no pay. 50c. For

DEATH RECORD.

W. C. Carriek.

Yesterday afternoon Theodore Carriek of Colorado Springs and J. W. Corriek of Pueblo passed through Omaha on a Burlington train east, enroute to Pulaski, Ia, with the remains of their father, W. C. Corrick, who died on July 8 as a result of an injury received June 18. The deceased was an old and respected resident of Davis county, Iowa, having settled there when a boy; some sixty years ago, and having for many years been a member of the Methodist church. He had gone to Colorado Springs on the night of June 18. The train on which he was riding slowed up at the switch some distance from the The train on which he was riding slowed up at the switch some distance from the control of the pay. The train on which he was riding slowed up at the switch some distance from the control of the county. The train on which he was riding slowed up at the switch some distance from the control of the county. The train on which he was riding slowed up at the switch some distance from the county in the larker hotel. Thursday night, was "That he cume to his death by falling through a skylight at the Barker hotel."

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Francis heavilla Colorado Series. Telegram.)-Coal was found this morning station and he attempted to slight. In doseverely hurt. He was taken to St. Francis hospital, Colorado Springs, and re-

chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; Vesta chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, and also a member of the Jacksonian club, The

funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Seventh Day Adventist church. Interment will be at Forest Lawn under the rites of the Ma-

sonic order.

Men Abourd.

John A. Van Ando. FREMONT, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) John A. Van Anda, a prominent Grand Army man and one of the best known residents of this city, died at his home at (o'clock this morning of rheumetism con tracted in the army. He was born at Mt home last night at 11:26 p. m., very much tired out, but thoroughly mainfied with the homestead near North Bend in this county results of their trip. They covered a dis-Taggert of Dubuque, Ia., and for the past twenty-five years has lived in this city.

Guy Collins. WAHOO, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) -- Guy Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, died in Los Angeles, Cal., on July 4 ome from old customers and cordial ex- The remains are expected here Sunday pressions from new-made friends. Back of He was about 23 years of age. Guy dethese towns is the wealth of the richest veloped symptoms of consumption some years ago and was taken to New Mexico ple of these towns have been glad, too, of in hopes of restoring his health. In Febru-

Mrs. C. F. White.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-After an illness of a few weeks Mrs. C. F. White died here this afternoon Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 9 o'clock tomorrow and the remains sent to Lincoln for burial. E. F. Franks and Miss Grace Franks of St Louis, brother and sister of deceased, will meet the remains at Lincoln.

Mrs. Malvina Parks

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) Mrs. Malvina Parks, aged 69 years, died rets of some inflammable material. After Wednesday night, after a long illness, with stomach trouble. She was buried to day. She leaves one son, Charles Parks; two daughters, Mrs. S. M. Shorter and Mrs. Belle McNutt, and a brother, J. Lang dry docks, containing a score of W. Shaw.

The Showman's Friend.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 10.-(Special felogram.)-H. E. Hunt, "The Showman's Friend," who lavishly entertained at his home all visiting circus managers, and who is known to every showman in the United States, died tonight, aged 83.

Injured in an Elevator.

J. F. Jenson, who lives at \$24 South Twenty-seventh street, was quite severely injured by being caught in an elevator in the building occupied by the Marshall Paper company at Eleventh and Douglas streets, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Jenson, who is an employe of the paper company, attempted to start the elevator, but being unfamiliar with the operation of it, pulled the rope the wrong way and the machine started up in place of downward. He attempted to lump onto the platform for the purpose of stopping it, and got caught between the casing and the elevator. The caring gave way and Jenson dropped two stories. He sustained a bruised back and arm, and also had quite a deep gash cut in his nose. The F. Jenson, who lives at \$24 South river.

they will stop for several days and many things are planned for cheir edification there.

One of the features of the trip was the inceasing work for Ak-Sar-Ben. No speaker failed to invite his listeners to the fail festivities and speak the praises of Samson. It was a strange coincident that at almost every town special Ak-Sar-Ben week will be spent by the two carloads of editors. They will return over the Burlington to Omaha.

One of the features of the trip was the inceasing work for Ak-Sar-Ben. No speaker failed to invite his listeners to the first was in the dwelling of Pred Pontag, at 201 Spring street, and was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The first was in the dwelling of Samson. It was a strange coincident that at almost every town special Ak-Sar-Ben Agent Dunlop had at his call genuine Ak-Sar-Ben at the residence of John Steinert, 548 South Twenty-first street, did about \$100 damage to clothing. It is not known how the fire started.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. B. Wilkins, jr., left for St. Louis Thursday night. Hon. W. G. Sears of Tekamah is in the city, a guest at the Merchants. Horace Scudder of the Paddock hotel, Beatrice, was in the city Friday. George W. E. Dorsey of Fremont is an Omaha visitor, registered at the Miliard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Edcome of Geneva are Omaha visitors, attending the editorial convention.

Judge Munger and G. H. Thummell have returned from a week's fishing at Lake Washington, Minn. Bamuel Blair of Encampment, Wyo.; John Wright of Lincoln, F. P. Brunnell of Den-ver and Theodore C. Koch of Fullerton are at the Paxton.

at the Paxton.

E. I. Andrews of St. Paul, W. L. Everett and B. Franck of Colorado Springs, W. D. Thompson, W. R. Moise of Cantral City and J. J. McCarthy of Ponca are at the Millard.

No. 1.295, which has been drawing the special over the Burlington, it was an unusual experience to ride into town in this fashion. As rainmakers the excursion has not been a success, producing only one little shower at the start of the trip. It has been decided that this is a corn-making excursion instead. General Freight Agent Smith claims that the efforts have resulted in making the corn grow six inches during the trip.

Sure Aid to Long Life.

Electric Ditters give an active liver, perfect digestion, bealthy kidneys, regular bowels, fine appetite, or no pay. 50c. For

LOCAL BREVITIES.

iearned how thick the vein is, but it will be investigated at once.

It's Up to Him.

O Finley Peter Dooley's gone and Dunne it, In Kansas there's a Mrs. Briley, too:
Mrs. Hawkins had a goal and she has won it.
Her happy dream of Hope at last is true.
One by one the famous bachelors are giving. The tribute that to Cupid should be paid. Showing married men eclipse all others. By It is a came to Omaha in 1839 to join fine horses are invited to attend.

Severely hurt. He was taken to St. Francis hospital, Colorado Springs, and received prompt medical attendance, but his injuries proved fatal.

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Training Ship Pertsmouth Temporarily Endangered by Fierce Flames.

HEAT SENDS MEN TO COOLING RIVER

Bathing Women Flee for Safety, Not Daring to Dress White Half Million Dollar Fire Rages.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The new pier of cost \$200,000 to build.

when discovered had a firm foothold. The steamship Island should have been docked today, but did not arrive. On the pier was a large part of the cargo destined for Europe, which was to

be shipped on island, and this was de- got so sore and tender that I could not stroyed, causing a loss of over \$300,000. Comparatively few men were at work on tor who attended me said my trouble came the pier at the time. When the first fire engines arrived fully

water's edge to the top. Tugs of all sorts

and sizes threw water on to the fire, but this seemed to have little effect. The city Pale People. That was in May. In June fremen were badly hampered in reaching I was much better and in July the change the place. The flames spread as rapidly as when the north German Lloyd and Scandinavian

three explosions, apparently caused by bareach the flames spread rapidly. The heat was intense, and men had to jump into the river for relief. The wind carried the flames toward the Tietjen and

vessels. Those which could be got out were towed away. A nearby bath house was crowded with women, girls and children who fled withnt waiting to dress. Two children were alightly hurt in the crush. West of the bulkhead were moored the

United States training ship, Portsmouth and the Ward liner, Manhattan. These were in peril for a time, but the wind shifted, carrying the flames out over the The navel reserves on Portsmouth did good work in keeping the fire from the bulkheading. Within three-quarters of an

hour after the fire started it was under

control. None of the workmen on the pier

with a hardsome buttonhole bouqued. The stop at Plattsmouth was necessarily short, the excursionists having spen over three hours more in visiting the attractive towns of southwestern lows than was intended on the schedule.

The Burlington officials did everything has could be done to make the trip pleasait, a division superintendent Davenport accompliated train in his respective privaled train in his respective privaled train in his respective, irrespective privaled train in his respective privaled train in his respective privaled train in his respective privaled train on Superintendent Davenport accompliates that they now in the propose of the police think they know not be proposed to the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested Thursday, knows sometime of the police station, who was arrested that they met and clarence Robbing Tailor.

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Inley May Be a Third-Termer. Sheriff McEride of Cass county, Ne-braska, passed through Omuha yesterday with H. L. Inley, who was arrested at Marion, in. The prisoner is wanted at Plattamouth for horse stealing. Inley was arrested in Omaha about three months ago. When examined by Capitali Mostyn at the When examined by Capital Mostyn at the police station he admitted that he intended to "kick in a place" at Twenty-hinth and Lesvenworth streets, but as he could not be connected with any crime he was discharged. He has served two terms in the penitentiary, one in Missouri and one in Iowa, both for burglary.

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MAY LOOK TO MISS PLORENCE O'BRIEN AS AN EXAMPLE.

She Tells How They May Find Bellef from Much Unnecessary Pain and Saffering.

Women who work must keep well. They cannot afford to be mick. But frail women frequently ovestimate their strength and endurance, or an unsuspected trouble makes work impossible. Two years ago Miss Florence M, O'Brien was in a low the Scandinavian-American line at the foot state of health from a trouble to which her of Seventeenth street, Hoboken, was de- sex is subject, but now, thanks to Dr. Willstroyed by fire today and for the second Hams' Pink Pills for Pale People, she is entime in three years the line is temporarily tirely free from 11. Miss O'Brien is a without a pier. It is believed the loss will dressmaker, living at No. 365 Flora street, amount to almost \$500,000 The dock alone Washington, Ind., and is glad to tell, for the benefit of others, how she was cured. The fire started in the stooreroom and She says:

"Regularly I had terribly cramps and vomiting spells which lasted for several days. I was diray and awfully sick, was very much constlpated, my stomach became disordered and bloated and at last The docbear the feast pressure upon it. from lack of outdoor exercise and too much work running the sewing machine. But he When the first life was blazing from the did not help me and I found no relief until. upon the recommendation of a friend, I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for was remarkable. I took four boxes altogether and was perfectly cured. Everywhere I go I recommend Dr. Williams' plers burned three years ago. There were Pink Pills, and I know of several other cases which they have curbd." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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